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# HOME NEWS

Mrs. O. C. Hill is quite sick.

Bow do you like THE COUNTY PAPER? Barn to Ira Stephenson and wife on Ducem' ber 26, 1880, a fue boy. This makes F. s. Ro-stock, Sr. a great grandfather.

entirated guilte lively by the boys during the holidays, and they got a number of them down. talus much execticut advice, which every body sleeves.

.. We know of nething that is more and elerating to the publisher of a new paper than to manfreque to take his local paper and all the time spengley on his neighbor the the read- as dound.

we Light Brahma hous, all full blood and pure, een his bought chesp by applying to the editor;

-We have at length secured the secretar of two rigular New Point correspondents, and residents of that cleintly may be conferenced to and a newsy letter from there in Tala County PAPER over; week.

-A New Point boy who wrote to Santa Class for a pony was wise enough to add; "Posseript, If he is a mule, Ples ty his behine That boy has undoubtedly tried to carve his name on a natic's rump.

- Mr. George P. Luckhardt is proparing to enpage in the breeding of therough-bre! Poland China hops. He will keep only pe tigreed stuck, which he will sell at reasonable figures. This will be quite an accommodation to the

- Friends, Bounes, Countrymen . Leud us your aid in making The County Parks better | dog easily. than ever before. Give us your "moral situpast" in the shape of a renewal or subscription. Pan't wan 'after awaite." but renew now in ofder that you may not miss a single | last year. This suggests the idea that a little number. Don't you forpet it !

Twenty tenant houses in Oregon are wanted ediately. The become from such would be These than six dollars a mouth, and often navaluz ten. Some desirable lots can be purassed for a mere telle, and it would amount. generally that it could be had here. elly lie an investment that would amply remunerate any gentleman who would arrest his

Astanda, Patterson James, Pence affaitle, Stucker Jacob, Stucker John, Wooding

-When you find a prosperous co ! happy Farmer you find one whose leaving lites is imthre stock of his family of himself. Whatever! will tend to bring about these results he eagerly seeks. There is no such words as "stand still" In his vocabulary. We live in an are of progress, and alleir was should knep up with it,

-Wensites that quite a number of our exchappes-among them the Orogen Press and Uraig Carette-are publishing a big advertisement headed Mendelssohn Pianos. They have from one of the tricklest Advertision Agents in the United States. If they will very carefully read their contract another time they may be able to discover the concealed African.

-in his matenetions to the grand fury last to the law in regard to the killing of bird; at sertain seasons of the year. This is right : and we would like to see an example made of some of those who ruthlessly singulater the harmless little birds. Every man who has an orchard of a garden is interlifted in preserving the lives of those insect destroyers.

-We notice in our exchanges that the young ness to which every one has become accussies in some of our neighboring towns are orgamzing "Mock Congresses" and "Moot Legis- | people of Oregon, but of every other city, town to pass away the long winter evenings. Som thing of this kind should be done in Oregon. They afford a fine opportunity for young men to become acquainted with parlia Mentary rules, besides affording them exhibit practice in becoming accustomed to public

-John S. Meyer of New Point will be a rich For THE COUNTY PAPER until the 31st of Janmary, 11-3, -thus getting it at the old price, 1.50, and vaving a dollar on the two years. Hundreds of others of our subscribers inig ht have done the same thing and saved many dolhave by se doing. Taking advantage of such refreshed. This turned out in the end very stoply shows good hard common sense.

Infaitibly for excertaining the age of a horse sine years old a wrinkle comes in the eyeld at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well-defined wrinkle

is health by the climate of Low'r C liferein, but that dread discase, Consomption, had fast-eated on her and nought could allay its ravage s. And so Jennie Gardner, hardly half way through her teens, is laid to rest in thus far land. Nevor a purer spirit winged its way back to the dod who gave it, and the remembrance of her will linger long and lovingly in the minds of all

was, but its subscription price remains the and if the trees to which they have applied it same. In doing this its owner shows good bear good crops this year, while those to which sense. New country papers charge as much as the source of the country papers charge as much as the source of the country papers charge as much as the source of the country papers charge as much as the country papers charge as th wilown because the weekly editions of the blg city papers are cheap ; but they ferget that the reading matter which appears to these city which lies has already appeared to their dailles, tor which higheries are charged, and therefore them. We carriestly hope this with the property for paper and press work. Murray Beethers claim for them.

- The best method of getting rid of enying

-We send a few conter of to-day's paper to persons whose times expired on the first of the month, in the hope that they will be so well pleased with it that they will call and renew.

- Died, near Maitland, Mo., Rachel E. Wag ner, daughter of L. D. and Mary Wagner, aged 3 years, 5 months and 27 days. She was a benutiful little girl—the idol of her parents and - P. Nogs and Thomas and Jeremiah were all who knew her.

-Reading the intest handkerchief firtation code, we advise all men destring to avoid Read what one of our correspondents bus to breach of promise suits to wipe their mouthear about" flow to Begin the New Year " It con- with their cont tails and their noses on their

> -The man who is "too pear to take a newspaper" was in town again Saturday He came early; spent \$2.15 for whiskey, billiards and illing cigars and went home late,drunk,

-In addition to our local bar, the following Two White Leghorn cocks, two Plymouth Perk corks, and one light brahma cock and Cwart: C. A. Mirsman, David Rea, Silas Woodson, T. W. Collins, St. Joseph ; P. Mercer, J. R. Williams, W. W. Caldwell, F. Kuickerbocker, Abram Dorff, Jules Sanders, C. A. Whitaker, Savannah : M. Ramsev, T. J. Johnston, Maryville; M. McKillop, Rock Port; L. J. Miles, J. Osborn, Pheips.

—An ingenious but frenda clous exchange re-

lates this whopper: A teamster brought in some wood last summer which Mr Stater had to split up to get in the slove. After splitting a piece he discovered the ax had exposes a pecuflar preturbance. An investigation showed that ft was & perfectly form . I egg imbedded in the wood. The egg had probably been laid in some depression in the tree and the wood had grown ar and it. The wood had kept the air from the egg, consequently it did not get stale. How could it ! Mr. Slater got the egg and put it under a hen. It hatched out a carious bird, which proved to be a game cock of a broad heretofore considered extinct. It can whip a

-A citizen of our county on a recent trip into Xebraska learned that many persons there were not aware of the im nense fruit crops here advertising in Nebraska and Iowa papers would help us materially. Let the Holt County Horticultural Society see to this in the fature. Thousands of bushels of fruit were wasted in this county last year because it was not known

-An exchange puts it thusly; We cannot his Menl paper because he wants a city paper.

-The following letters are navalled for at the He might us well say he cannot afford bread Oregon Postofice. Pariles calling for these because he wants sponge-cake. Meanwhile he etters, will please say "anverthed": Adale has to ask his neighbors about the local news F. Carter Chas, Cranston Henry, Fox Agat- and notices, and the local paper goes on buildwithout his support. It is not manly, and we at the pew door is the time when you must Pett 3, Poss John R. Sees Isane, Sanatarugh, say without hesitation, that there is semething fumble for your money, and when having out of joint with a man who does not suppor all local paper.

-This is the way a valuable exchange put it All notices of marriage where no bride cake is provement-improvement of his farm of his sent will be set up and poked in an outlandish corner of the paper. When a handsome piece of cake is sent, the notice will be put conspicnously in large letters; when gloves or other bride favors are added, a piece of lliustrative poetry will be given in addition. When, however, the editor attends the ceremony and k@large type and most appropriate poetry that an be begged, borrowed or stolen.

-Boys don't leave the farm. Just enough of town life, whose children are likely to re-turn to the fatin. The nervous energy required in the office life unfits the next generati the business struggle with farm boys who inherita system of quiet nerves. That is what makes the opening for farm boys. That is why public men seldom have sons that equal them. The strong man of the future is now the who is not hurried to maturity, who is too knewing, whose nerves are at rest till manhood calls for action. Farm life recuperates

-How to add to the attractions of church tomed, is a matter which interests not only the and village throughout the land. Recently the members of an Episcopal Church in St. Louis inaugurated a new departure in affairs of this kind, and, as it proved highly satisfactory, we publish it as a hint to the church people of Holf county, in the hope that by modifying or slight y changing fite pian they may furnish better focal attractions : Some Episcopal ladies and

He showed his good sense by paying gentlemen in St. Louis hired one of the better sort of theaters for a week for the benefit of a local charity. The manager ran the establishment very much as usual, while the church people encouraged their friends to attend for the sake of helping the charity which was to be than the church fair usually is at the end of the -An experiences nearer in here's recently week. The profits were footed up and the sum seld us the following method, which he says is turned over to the charity in whose aid the engentlemen who were responsible for it say that they believe it quite as i cee from objection as any church fair could possibly be.

-Already we begin to hear bad reports in for each year of his age over nine. If, for in- | regard to the prospects of the peach crop next stance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is tracing a sound, remansperious of full-reger who has a Your, thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles given much attention to the subject, states that to use and you will always get at the age. In twenty-five years he has not known a peach 4 Tour, thirteen. Add the unmore of which is a summer for which is a summer following a windened by the intelligent that a dispatch was copy to be raised the summer following a windened by the intelligent that Monday announces grees below zero, and it selfold happened that grees below zero, and it selfold happened that here a few months ago coping to be ber atted they. He gives as the reason for this the fact is health by the climate of Lower Colfornia, that in this latitude such a degree of cold almost invariably destroys the fruit-bearing wood, so that two years must necessarily clapse before it is again formed with sufficient strength to bear profitably. From the fact that the winters here do not usually mark more than six degrees below, the wood is more tender than in locality, where the temperature uniformly falls lower. The present winter will be The Corning Herald adopts a new plan of ap excellent one to test the merits of Murray furewaying its subscription price. It has reduced its size to just one-half wind it formerly applied the limiter to all their fine fruit trees. out of it. For certainly, if good crops can be insured by their use, every I arre fruit-grower in the United States will buy the right to use them. We carnestly hope this winter's exper-

"shut the deor," this cold weather, is to take the benefit of advertising. A late issue of the vertising. Up-athesame day the Globe Dem-

perat contained sixty-four columns. Before marriage. With wondrous care, the seeks the mirror And bangs her bair, After martinge. With angry g'are.

the grabs her slipper

And bungs her hetr. -Cerrespondents should bear in mind that discussions of religious subjects in secular newspapers never do any good, but, on the contrary, their influence is always harmful. Subscriber to THE COUNTY PAPER have the right to demand that its columns be kept free from crit-teisms upon the religious beliefs of any of then For this reason we omit a lengthly and wel written communication from one of our mos

-In these nights of bitter cold it would not be amiss to remind the poor that two or three newspapers pasted together will afford as much warmth as an additional blanket. The papers should be placed between two thicknesses of other covering. Paper coveriets are now, manufactured in England seven feet by five, and sold at 30 cents each. They have been in use in China and Japan for thousands o

-A propos of weddings, here are the wedding anniversary celebrations in regular order We thought some of our your folks might want to know when to look 'for the diamonds and gold, and so print if for their information Third day, sugar; Sixteenth day, vinegar; is anniversary, iron, 5th anniversary, wooden 19th anniversary, tin : 15th anniversary, crys tal : 25th anniversary, china : 25th anniversary sliver; 30th anniversary, cotton; 35th anniversary, linen; 49th anniversary, woolen; 45th anniversary, silk; both anniversary, gold; 65th anniversary diamond.

-We are frequently asked regarding the best nanner of dropping inquey into the contribution-box at church, and after carefully consid ering the subject we seggest the following rules : First, if you feel particularly mean and have only a penny to bestew, you mus box & under your nose you must with a quick nervous motion let your mite fail so that it shall escape observation; second, if you have a quarter or any other silver coin of a considera-ble size to give, you may hold it in plain sight between your thumb and forelinger and when you deposit it you must let it drop from a comparatively lofty elevation, so that it may make a musical sound when it reaches its destination : thirdly, it you contemniate offering a bill; you must not take your money out of your pocket until the happy time comes when your neighbors can best see your unparalleled gen-erosity. The moment that the collector appears methodically unfolded the bill and put on your eyegiasses to ascertain its denomination, you may slowly place it upon the top of the box. These three rules, we believe, will be sufficient for all ordinary purposes. N. B.—A button should always be placed in a blank envelope.

-How did you start a fire this morning? With coal off? Yes, of course you did. You ran the risk of being blown to Kingdom Come, because you falled to prepare kindling wood last night Of all pernicious habits we know of hardly any that is worse than this. The law ought to proscribe a sev-re penalty for any one guilty of it ot only does the person endanger his own lifebut that of others, as well as the destruction of property. Now don't-don't-build a fire that ray any more. Since the above was put is type we find the following item, bearing ou the for agoing subject, in the St. Joseph Gazette of Wednesday : "John Padula, the Italian orange and candy man on the corner of Fifth and Fellx strects, was severely burned yesterday morn

lug. He was endeavoring to ignite some coals by pouring gasoline upon them, when the can exploded, throwing the baruing oil on Padula and a small boy by the name of Johnny Faley, who was Assisting him with the job. Luckily the two succeeded in sufficienting the are before it had worked fatal results, but not until it had dene considerable damage. Padula was badly burned about the face and hands, the nose suffering more than any other part, and the ears and neck were terribly scarred. The boy, Johnn y Paley, received injuries in about the . ame place, but they were less sever e."

## Temperance Convention.

To the Friends of Temperance in Nodaway and adjoining counties:

A.Convention is called to meet is Maryvill, Mo., January 14th, 1881, for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing the friends of the temperance cause in efforts looking to the suppression of the liquor traffic in our State. Every organization, secular or religious, riendly to the cause, is earnestly invite to send delegates. All ministers, Sunday school workers, etc., are

Let all unite in furthering this al important work and redeem human ity and one State from this blighting

By order of Hopkins Lodge 410, O. of G. T.10

#### WMI EVERHART of Maitland,

furnish outfits of Furniture to those deat. wko may need them, cheaper than any house this side of Chicago, Kansas City or St. Joseph. He means just what he says and asks every one to call and be convinced by examining his stock and learning his prices.

# Farm for Sale.

I desire to sell my farm of 130 nores 70 acres in tame grass, balance onder cultivation. Good well and estern; plenty of stock water; absodance of timber; young orcherd of 250 bearing trees; one-and-a-half miles Southeast of New Point. Call on or address M. S. Modle, New Point, Helt county, Mo.

And still grun winter has us in his icy grasp. This has been the coldest winter known for several years. The ground is frozen to the depth of eighbeath is better for it.

There have been two or three sleighing results from it.

Mrs. Web. Smith and her ster from Mound City, last week. "Boss" Adams is still on the sick list.

Is suffering from rheumatism. Miss Fannie Garside returned home New Year's day. She has won many friends here, who hope for another visit

from her soon. Mrs. Dickson and e n have gone nome. Miss Jennie Dickson will remain here several days, much to the

gratification of her many friends. passed the holidays in St. Joe.

her visit is White Cloud.

certain dry goods clerk if he knows is nsury? anything about.

our popular merchant, Web. Smith, in- loan. Webster tells us k is taking J. B. Drury, D. C. Wetzell and Miss tends leaving us. We are glad to re- more than lawful interest. But I would to lose Mr. Amith.

M- unt Pleasant, Iowa. She is agent for have seen something like this in the Bi- Evangelical A liance, we believe.

### Pigalow.

Inasmuch as holidays are over--many good resolutions have been made, and things in general have assumed their wonted equilibrium-with fear and trembling I again undertake to communicate a little to THE COUNTY PAPER. My worst fears are, that if I should fail to get more than a usual amount of space that it will never be found in so large a paper as the new COUNTY PAPER. And how I would hate it if nobody would ever ready the "Bigelow Items."

But "nothing ventured nothing made" is my watch-word, so now to my work : A great many of our citizens are 'tending Court this week.

Merchants are taking inventories of their stock, dusting up their goods, marking down the prices and starting in for another year's work.

Birch Comer has resigned his position of Deputy Postmaster and druggist in the house of Campbell & Muir.

Judge G. W. McCoy sold to John Caton on last Monday cattle and hogs to the amount of \$3,500. The same

were shipped from this point. The literary entertainment, formerly spoken of, was given at the school kouse on last Saturday evening, and although the circumstances attending the preparation all the way through were unfavorable, the performance was an entire success. The selections were

good and well rendered. The crowd was large, orderly and well pleased. On Saturday, the week previous (Christmas evening) the Sabbath school and citizens had an elegant Christmas tree, beautiful y ornamented and extensively filled with presents for the old, the young, the married and unmarried and even the old bachelors Such has been, in part, the holiday sea-

son in Bigelow. The Bigelow Literary Society continues to hold its regular meetings every wishes to inform the public that he will Thursday evening, W. H. Muir, Presi-

Usury.

EDITOR COUNTY PAPER:

"We are slaves. We are slaves to a horde of pretty tyrants."

This is as true of us to-day, as it was to the Romans at the time it was supposed to have been said. We as a people are wont to boast of

our liberty, and while we thus congratulate ourselves, let us see what mensure of liberty we possess.

that it secures to every man the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor. Now it has been shown by carefully prepared statistics, that farming land in the West does not pay more than twe-and-a-half teen or twenty inches, and in places or three per cent. on the investments; twenty-four luches. But the general it follows therefore that when a person pays ten per cent on a lean for land, be pays seven per cent more than the land parties. One party had the misfortune will return; and if the ever pays it at to break down in Oregon. No serious all, he must do it from the proceeds of his labor or from the sacrifice of property previously acommunated; he Clarinda, Iowa, visited several days in therefore labors and strives and suffers and pinches, that he may make wealth for the money lender, and what reward has he for all this? Enough to eat, and

probably enough to wear, and no more. This is just what the slaves in the South got before the war. The money lender knows that no one can pay the present rate of interest on land investo from visiting friends. tel you every time that it don't pay- returned New Years. Master Harry Robinson, son of our Don't pay what? Ten per cent. One Mrs. Cary returned last Friday, from and that land is some." How heartless, to know that a man is tofling through Wo see pupils from w distance are There were two or turee weddings in the summer heat and winter's cold, that already on hands. town last week. Have not learned who he goes poorly clad, that he denies his the contracting parties were. Rumor family many of the comforts of life, and for school at Camden Point.

The report is being circulated that anything whatever in payment for a some time. a perfectly lawful proceeding; and so night waiting on customers. is the usurer's. If men will extort from I have frequently entered our stores in Holt county, Mo., with "Uncle gather where they have not strewn let without speaking to them or to-do my no pretense of being a follower of Him on customers. ters, and be free indeed.

#### Kimsey. Welcome! welcome! Eighteen hun

dred and eighty-one! Rev. Mr. Falconer has closed his

meeting, wish six additions to his

Nebraska, have returned to their home, ately We did not hesitate a moment Church. The meeting is being held in after spending the holidays with Mrs. about going; we never do, when called their new church. On Sabbath last an Me.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Et. on to go where there is anything to eat. organization was formed, with quite a

severe attack of pneumonia fever.

Hiram, of Grand River, Ohio, is spend- milk, and tea, and coffee, and preserves, Mrs. Martin Meyer.

neasured sideways), and so some of the useless to remark that we ate, and that Maitland as "a wild cat town." youngsters of this and adjoining neigh- beartily, of the Justice's good thing, would just say to Flint: Go slow, borhoods concluded to have a sleigh And there were a number of others ride last Friday evening. It so hap- present who can testify to the truth of pened that we all started in the same all we have here said. direction, and after riding until getting pretty cold, we stopped at the residence of Mr. William Wood, of Shilon neigh-

Fun and frolic ruled the hour, and all went merry as a marriage bell, but hush! hark! a deep sound strikes upon the air; did you not hear it? Yes, it was Bob, I fear; he's lost his candy. No, it was the clock; the leap year's gone; old 1880 is with the years that have gone and brings to our minds that we're one day nearer home. We enjoyed the last few hours of leap year in serious. a every pleasant manner, for Mr. and Mrs. Wood know just precisely how to entertain a merry crowd.

But having watched the old year out, and having made all sorts of good reso. winter. lutions for the future, which we hope place, we were reminded that it was time to go, and not the least of the chronicle all of them. pleasure of the evening was the sleigh One very common idea of liberty is ride home; and not till the "wee sma" though pleasantly; the t bristmas transition

hours" of the morning did we find our- st the Cowans' school house, gotten up selves snugly tucked away in our warm | Br J. R. Pavne and the New Point Sunnests to dream of the pleasant time that day school, was a grand success. will ever be remembered when in after Christmas times. Among those present we noticed the

following persons: Misses Sallie and being fed in this part of the county. Freddis Tucker; Ada, Annie and May We do not know the exact number that Miller; Messrs, J. E. and Burd Evans; are being fed, but will find out, and re-J. W. and J. F. Tucker, and N. R. port to you at some future time. Miller, of Kimsey; Ada and Jessie Wood: Jennie Martin and S. A. Wood. of Oakland; Lizzie and Emma Cottier; J. C. and R. L. Menifer and B. O.

Plummer, of Union; and Ida Evans, of cold, no parties were given and not

Muund City. Col Donevan, of St. Joseph, was in

town Monday evening. Mrs. T. W. McCoy returned Monday

ments. If we ask them why they don't Mr. Pepper, who has been spending Santa presented him with two scarfebuy land with their money, they will the holidays among friends in Kausas, one from off the New Point Christmas

Mr. Cheesman delivered selecture on mas tree. worthy P. M., and Miss Maggie Den- noted or more property notorious usurer the effect of intemperance on the huning, niece of the aforesaid worthy, in Oregon is wont to say "give me man system, at the Presbyt rian and grand-children, had a Christmas a thousand bollars on a quarter section, Church, Seturday evening, the 1st inst. | tree of their own on Christmas night in Our school opened out again to-day. Mr. Cowan's parlor.

Miss Nettie Kelley left this morning that they have had for some years.

whispers of two or three more, the par- that you will get his home, after you Mr. Meyer, son of Mr. Andrew Meyer, ties being our young people. Ask a have got everything else. Then what has been spending Christmas at home, but left for the University to-day. He The Bible teaches that it is taking has been attending school there for

Laura Cummings have been in attendport it a mistake. We could not afford submit, that if it is proper to take any sauce upon the Convention at Mait and. thing, that should be regulated by what! There will be meetings at the Presby. A splendid organ came for Miss Rob- the invested money will return, all else terian Church every evening this week, erts, the music t acher, last week, from should be held to be usury. I think I in conformity with the request of the

good organ would do well to give her a poor, and all the people shall say, entered into a life partnership. Who parties come off, alphabetically, as At-Amen." I read sometime ago of a his partner was we do not know. She is We are glad to report Cary Zook on steamboat that took fire somewhere now Mrs. Otti. And there are other of the convalescent list; also Mrs. Perkins, near New York, the passengers jumped our acquaintances who would do like-terminate in "Payne." who has been sick some time with neu- overboard to escape the fire, many were wise, if they only had Ben's courage thready told a little, I might as well finish. These parties, or some of them.

ing to supply the people with "cool- of these boatman stipulated for a cer- and profitable business. There are of our school, which will be four weeks ness" next summer. Reliable. | tain sum, before they would agree to three standing in the store, and all are after this save the drowning wretches. This was kept busy from early morn till late at Oscar Bloomer, from Fayette county,

the sweat and toil of the laborer, if they for a few minutes talk with our mer- Allen." will hoard and accumulate, if they will chants, but have invariably had to leave hem be at least consistent, and make talking, while they are kept busy waiting

who sa d, "Love one another." How The following parties are on the sick "little wild cat town," as the Graham can you pray, "Bless the poor and list in our town: Mr. Thompson, at correspondent of the Maryville Repubneedy" without cheking? I do not ex. Mr. J. F. Davis's; he is some better, hean calls it, has not been represented pect that this effusion, or conscience, or Mr. Crannel, but he is able to be on the in the columns of the people's paper, anything else, will induce the usurer to streets again. Mr. Carpenter is com- we, this issue of the new Country relent, but it is in the power of the peo- pkining; Mrs. Linsall is very unwell- PAPER, come to the front, greeting ple if they will, to shake off their fot. in fact, in a critical condition. Drs. its many readers and wishing them a Ross and Brown are attending on her, happy and prosperous New Year. Dr. Ross, we presume, may no longer | We are naving a very lov-ly winter be reckoned as one of us bachelors. He and the farmers know just how to untakes unto himself a helpmeet for life, prove it by hau ing off their enormous Thursday next. We wish our friend all crops. Our business men, too, are on the the joy imaginable and prosperity equal spot to lend a helping hand, and never to his merits.

About noon Saturday Lee Durham now. came to us and informed us that we We are having quite an interesting manner of good things to est. There ly encouraged in the good work. Mrs. Mary Miller, with her son was turkey, and beef, and bread, and Our eleven feet of snow has come, (if hour. To those who know us, it is BERT.

correspondence from this part of the from there. We extend a cordial welcounty has been somewhat limited, and come to a l such, and as to the 12x15 as you requested some one from this vicinity to send you a few Items each for were it a fact we had such an instiweek I will endeavor to do the best I tute, it is thousands large enough to can for you.

The heelth of the neighborhood has been very good so far this winter, with mists from his eyes, so he could for the exception of a few cases of diph- once in his life see and know that none theria, some few of which have proved of the scabs had as yet left Graham; The business of New Point is very

good for this season of the year; the merchants are having a driving trade. J. B. Coffin, our village blacksmith, and welcomed the advent of the new, is having a large run of custom this

may not be used to pave any particular the neighborhood the last week; that it would be urcless for me to undertake to

Your wagon-maker, 'Squire McDondays memory shall revert to the olden ald, knows how to do his work about right, and has more than he can do. There are a large number of cattle

Christmer and New Year's passed off pleusantly, excepting that it was so much visiting done during the holidays: School kept during bolidays, but it was slim. The school is full as usual this week.

Mr. J. R. Payne will keep quite comfortable the remainder of the winter, as tree and one from the Triumph Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G Cowan, children

The farmers say this has been the most severe winter thus far on stock Charley Cowan went to his feeding pen one morning tast week and found a

1,200 pound steer dead in his lot. He had not previously noticed anything ailing the anmal. Andy Hershner should have invited a New Point correspondent be his wed-ding if he wanted the affair written up, or even it he was interested

in his county paper; but I suppose he was too buy getting married. There were very few persons in and around New Point that knew about that double wedding un if they saw it in the SES-TINEL. It has been rumored among the young the company, and any one wishing a bie. "Cursed is he that oppressed the Our old friend, Ben Otti, has recently folks that there will be a series of social

kins, Bloomer, Boswell, Coburn, Cowan, Carson, Debolt. Oh, "shaw!" I am letting the secret out. I fear it will at least, are to be held in the vicinity of . The ice men are busy again, prepar- shore to their assistance, and not a few Corsant & Meyer are doing a large New Point immediately after the close

Oscar Bloomer, from Fayette county, ity this week. His future home will be

### Maitland.

EDITOR COUNTY PAPER: . After an clapse of several weeks, in which our

were to rushed in business as they are

Mr. Charles McReyuolds and wife, of were wanted at his restaurant immedi- meeting in progress in the Christian We were led into his dining-room and large list of names, and several joined, Miss Eliza Meyer has recovered from placed at a sable lader with all which makes our sew church feel great-Our school is progressing finely, Jas.

Hedgspoth swaving the rod. In looking over the Maryville Repubing a few weeks with her sistor-in-law, and jelly, and pies, and cakes, and - lican I became somewhat interested in and I could not name all there in an a communication headed "Graham Pickups," and more especially where the correspondent, "Flint," speaks of Flint; for such men as you term "teversible scabs" that we have here from Graham in business speaks in thundering tones, lender than any of your wails, and would to kind Heaven that we had a few more of Graham's soro-FDITOR COUNTY PAPER: As your heads, just like the ones we now have feet square institution of learning, we would again admonish Flint to go slow; beat into that cranium of his that which never has been his lot to learn, name'y, to treat on facts and also clear away the that they were all still there, and he, Flint, the most "reversible."

A Scotch druggist was aroused by the ringing of his night-bell. He arose, went down stairs, and served a customer with down stairs, and served a customer with a dose of saits. His wife grumbled. "What profit do you get out of that penny?" "A halpenny you'll be awake for a long time," rejsined the wife. "Awell," replied the placid druggist, "the dose of saits will keep him awake much longer; let us thank Heaven we have pleasantly; the t bristmas trace.